

BELIEF GRWV COAL STRIKE WILL BE POSTPONED HEADS OF MINER ORGANIZATIONS TO CONFER TODAY SENATE OVERRIDES ENFORCEMENT BILL VETO

CONGRESS GREET SPEECHES BY KING WITH ENTHUSIASM

Both Houses Give Soldier-
Ruler of Belgium
Warm Welcome.

EARNESTNESS OF ALBERT'S
ADDRESSES ARE EVIDENT

Gives American Army Credit for
Assuring Victory in Great
Conflict.

IS GIVEN AMERICAN D. S. C.

Secretary Baker Pins Decoration on
Breast of Royal Visitor at
President's Direction.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Both
houses of Congress paused in their
work today to greet the King of the
Belgians, his consort and their son.
It was the first visit of a King to the
Capitol, and the lawmakers of the
nation gave a cordial welcome to the
democratic, soldier ruler of Europe's
luckiest little state.

King Albert is not given to long
speeches. His address, first in the
Senate, and then in the House, made
scarcely 600 words, but in them he
gave the American army credit for
assuring victory in the war, paid
homage to the fallen and extended
his sympathy to the wounded. He ex-
pressed his admiration for the United
States, acknowledged the debt of the
Belgians to the American people, and
offered thanks to all the Americans
who aided his people in the war.

Warm Greeting for King.
There was little ceremonial in the
visit to Congress, but there was no
lack of the warmth of the greet-
ing. When the King and his son, the
Prince Leopold, entered the Senate
chamber, they were greeted by a
standing ovation. The galleries were
crowded, and nearly all the mem-
bers of the Senate were present when
the King and his son entered the
chamber.

A few moments later the hand-
clapping changed to cheers as Queen
Elizabeth, dressed in white and wear-
ing a wine-colored cloak of velvet,
appeared in the executive gallery.
She was greeted by a standing ovation
and attended by Countess de
Caraman Chimay, her lady-in-waiting.
The King and his son were seated
beside Senator Lodge. Behind them
came the Duke of Brabant, escorted
by Senator Hiram Johnson.

Praise for Plucky Ruler.
The King was escorted to a seat
between Senators Smith and Mc-
Cormack. He was greeted by a
standing ovation and his high praise
for the American army and navy.
The King was seated at the head of
the table. Behind him were the
Duke of Brabant and the Prince
Leopold. The King was seated at the
head of the table. Behind him were
the Duke of Brabant and the Prince
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Scene in the Senate.
The scene in the Senate was a
repetition of that in the House. On
the floor were the children of many of
the members, and the galleries were
filled with people. The King was
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SHIP FREIGHT BY SEAPLANE
FROM NEW YORK TO CUBA

Mountain Penn Valued at \$100,000 Made
Up First Cargo Shipped
Tuesday.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The inaugu-
ration of an aerial freight service be-
tween New York and Cuba took place
today when a seaplane, carrying
\$100,000 worth of mountain penn, left
Bath Beach, Brooklyn, for Havana.
Stons will be made en route at At-
lantic City, Norfolk, Wilmington, N.
C.; Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.;
Jacksonville, Fla.; Miami, and Key
West.

At each of these cities a gold foun-
tain pen will be presented to the
Mayor and a silver one to the presi-
dent of the local Rotary Club. The
seaplane was piloted by James Far-
nham and Robert Swift, former military
aviators, and carried three
passengers.

To Receive Honorary Degrees.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—J. Pierpont
Morgan and General G. G. Allen, the
generalissimo, will receive honorary
degrees at Cambridge Friday.

Senator Thomas Martin Spends Restless Day

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Oct. 28.—Senator Martin today passed the most uneventful day since he
here, a severe attack of the flu, which
last, which left him in a very
weakened condition. While his an-
ticipated visit to the State Capitol
and a restful day in the mountains
was especially liked by the Sen-
ator.

Frank J. Merkle, the Senator's
private secretary, returned from
Washington tonight.

SLEUTHS UNEARTH PLOT TO KIDNAP EDEL FORD

Toledo, Ohio, Detectives Round Up
Four Men in Rooming House
on Charges.

SON DECLARES IT JOKE

"I'm Pretty Good-Sized Baby to Be
Kidnaped, and They Might Have
Some Trouble Doing It," He De-
clares in Interview.

(By Universal Service.)
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28.—A plot to
kidnap Edel Ford, son of Henry Ford,
the automobile manufacturer, and hold
him for \$200,000 ransom, was revealed
to the police here today by Floyd Gray,
a private detective. Discovery of the
plot was followed by the arrest of four
men in a local rooming house.

The men under arrest gave their
names as Edward Kenney, Detroit;
Joseph Fisher, San Francisco, and
Richard Ramsey and Claude (Slim)
Cameron, both of New York. According
to Gray's story, Kenney, who formerly
was employed as a bellboy in the son
of the White House, announced that
he had been approached by a man who
offered him \$20,000 to help kidnap the
young man.

The plan was to induce Ford to get
into an automobile with the under-
standing that he was to be taken home.
He was then to be driven to a place
near Mount Clemens, where he was
to be held until the ransom money
was paid over.

Gray, who claims to have learned the
details of the kidnapping plot by pos-
ing as an ex-convict, says the four
men planned to rob the Ohio Savings
Bank and Trust Company in this city
to get the money. The scheme, he
said, was to be carried out by the
men who had been arrested today.

"I'm a pretty good-sized baby to be
kidnaped, and they might have some
trouble doing it," he declared in an
interview. "I'm a pretty good-sized
baby to be kidnaped, and they might
have some trouble doing it."

"THAT'S BEST JOKE YET,"
SAY FORD WHEN TOLD.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28.—"That's
the best joke I've heard in a long
time," said Edel Ford, son of Henry
Ford, when told of the kidnapping
plot, when the person they were
after," he asked.

He was assured that there seemed
to be no chance of his being kidnaped.
"I'm a pretty good-sized baby to be
kidnaped, and they might have some
trouble doing it," he added. "They
might have some trouble doing it."

ASTOR SPURNS TITLE
FATHER SPENT SMALL
FORTUNE TO OBTAIN

Prefers Work in Ministry of
Health Where He Is Keen-
ly Interested.

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Major Waldorf
Astor has done everything in his power
to rid himself of the title which has
been the cause of so much of his
trouble. Since the death of his father,
the Viscount Astor, which occurred
last year, the major has been auto-
matically the major to the peerage
and gave him a seat in the House of
Lords. The King, however, has re-
fused to grant him the title, and he
has been content to see it.

Major Astor's object has been to re-
main in the House of Commons, where
he has been a member since 1906. He
gave great promise. He also de-
sires to continue his work in the min-
istry of health, where he has been a
member since 1906. He has shown
enthusiasm in the application of sci-
entific sanitation as he has, and this is
work of vital importance to the country.

LETTERS READ INTO RECORD
SAY PACKERS OWN HOTELS

Big Five Are Said to Hold \$750,000
Interest in New York City
Hotels.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Letters, indicat-
ing that the big Chicago packers had
invested large sums in the stock of
large hotels in New York City, were
introduced today in the Interstate Com-
merce Commission by the Chicago
Wholesale Grocers' Association's com-
plaint that the packers received
special service from the railroad. The
letters went into the record over the
objection of counsel for Swift & Co.,
the Chicago hotelier.

By Louis F. Swift, head of Swift & Co.,
indicated that Armour & Co. held
\$200,000 stock in the Biltmore and
Hotel Companies of New York, and that
Swift & Co. had taken \$500,000 in the
Hotel McAlpin. The letters to the
other officials of Swift & Co., sug-
gested that it should be a good policy
to take stock in substantial hotel
enterprises in order to obtain the busi-
ness of provisioning these establish-
ments, and hold of an effort to obtain
stock in the Biltmore and Commodore
Hotel Companies, adding, "but it was
impossible. Armour had arranged it
in advance."

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VOTES WITH HOUSE BY 65-10-2 POL

Stops Sale of Beverages Having
Over One-Half Per Cent
Alcohol Content.

WILL BE BRIEF WET ERA

War-Time Prohibition Will Be
Annulled With Ratification
of Peace Treaty.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Senate
passed the prohibition enforcement act
over the President's veto today, and
made immediately effective machinery
for preventing sale of beverages con-
taining more than one-half of 1 per
cent alcohol.

The vote was 65 to 20, or eight more
than the necessary two-thirds ma-
jority. While there was a wrangle
over taking up the measure in place
of the peace treaty, which had the
right of way, there never was doubt as
to how the Senate would vote. It was
overwhelmingly "dry" like the House,
which passed the law within three
hours after the President's veto.

Before Congress, at 3:40 o'clock,
finally clinched enactment of the
enforcement law, despite presidential ob-
jection to linking the measure with
constitutional prohibition acts, came from
the White House the announcement
that the Senate formally ratified the
German peace treaty.

It was the most definite of all of-
ficial or semi-official statements be-
filing on the war-time act. Prohibition
leaders were plainly disturbed by the
news for they feared that the treaty
would be used to cut off the effective date
of constitutional prohibition—January
16, 1920—without reopening the sal-
oons.

While the clamor set up by wet
and dry forces over the White House
announcement, Senate leaders said
that the law would be put into effect
as soon as the treaty was ratified. Sen-
ators who have taken an active part
in the prohibition campaign have been
as unfair and absurd reports that they
would delay the treaty simply to keep
the liquor traffic from getting a foot-
hold in the comparatively short period
remaining before the country will go
dry for good.

Make No Effort to Halt Treaty.
The Senate did not make any effort
to delay the treaty. The Senate did
not make any effort to delay the treaty.
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make any effort to delay the treaty.

Today's action by the Senate,
the Department of Justice is ready
to deal with any attempt to delay the
provisions of the new act. At
least, the department is ready to deal
with any attempt to delay the provisions
of the new act. At least, the depart-
ment is ready to deal with any attempt
to delay the provisions of the new act.

So drastic is the enforcement act
that a man, for instance, may be fined
or put in jail for displaying a sign for
a brewery, or a keg, but his right to
store liquor in his own home is not
affected. The act is a blow to the
liquor traffic, but it is a blow to the
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WORKING CONFERENCE WILL BEGIN TODAY

First Session of International
Labor Delegates to Convene
in Capital.

EXPECT TO MEET ONE MONTH

Effort Will Be Made to Lay
Foundation for Standard-
ization.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The first of
the international bodies created by the
treaty of Versailles, the big organiza-
tion, the international labor conference,
will convene at noon tomorrow in
Washington. Sessions of the conference
are expected to continue for prac-
tically a month and to lay the founda-
tion of a world-wide movement for
improvement and standardization of
workers.

Although the legal status of the gather-
ing still is held in doubt in some
quarters, the big organization, the
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workers.

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ing still is held in doubt in some
quarters, the big organization, the
international labor conference, will
convene at noon tomorrow in Wash-
ington. Sessions of the conference
are expected to continue for prac-
tically a month and to lay the founda-
tion of a world-wide movement for
improvement and standardization of
workers.

ORDER TO WALK OUT NOVEMBER 1 STANDS

President Lewis Declares There
Has Been No Change in
Situation.

CONSIDER WAR-TIME PACT

Leaders Assert That Since War
Is Ended It Does Not
Apply.

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—With "no
change in the situation," reported at
quarters, leaders of the big organiza-
tion of coal miners were preparing
grimly tonight for a momentous con-
ference tomorrow of its executive
board, district presidents and scale
committee. John L. Lewis, acting
president of the organization, arrived
late today from his home in Spring-
field, Ill., but had little to add to sen-
timents he has already expressed con-
cerning the general strike planned to
take effect in bituminous mines Novem-
ber 1.

The condemnation of the proposed
walkout by President Wilson and his
suggestion that a tribunal be appointed
to find a basis of settlement of the
disagreement between workers and
employ